## Hoppe Easily Conquers Schaefer and Cochran in Final Games of the 18.2 Balkline Billiard Tournament

### HOPPE STILL KING OF BILLIARDISTS

Defeats Cochran 400 to 144 and Schaefer 400 to 54 in One Day.

The control of the country in the first of the country in the coun the spectators because it was declared he delayed the game, which lasted more turning cue ball sideswiped the red on the right side to roll it into the best of position. A masse from off the rail—shot fifty-three of the run—was the next feature effort, and in the following few counts the balls changed ends of the table. In transit came cushion caroms of beauty and vivacity, and then, behold, the young genius swept the balls back to the foot of the table. Followed a spell of open table and wide play before they were herded to close communion. The 100th shot was a draw and drive off the side rail. Trying a bank to count from a freeze, he missed the 106th shot, but with 193 points for his first two innings was in a comfortable position. Cochran's total for the same period was twenty-two. A mean lineup stopped him each time.

The third inning netted 94 for Hoppe—a great pace. Next to the last shot a marplot kiss aligned the balls. He counted with a difficult cross-table shot, but the frolicsome globes went Myhooting to remote localities and left a shot around the table which he missed. The balls broke extraordinarily badly for

but the frolicsome globes went Skyhooting to remote localities and left a shot around the table which he missed. The balls broke extraordinarily badly for Coch-an, who slugged out a lot of hard custion shots in his fourth inning, but got tate that mess by playing the wrong shot when he had the balls in a cosey corner. He ran 55 in the fifth, but one of his troubles was a cue ball many times too far from the others to be good billiards.

but one of his troubles was a cue ball many times too far from the others to be good billiards.

Hoppe never regained the smooth effectiveness of his early innings, but he went along well nevertheless and ended it in his eighth inning. He touched off several flashing masses. The score:

Hoppe—88, 105, 94, 1, 15, 66 9, 22. Total, 400. Average, 50. High runs, 105, 94, 88. Cochran—6, 16, 32, 17, 55, 11, 7, Total, 144. Average, 20 4-T. High runs, 55, 32, 17. Referee—Charles ePterson.

Hoppe Rolls Up 239.

In the afternoon game Hoppe in the fifth inning dissipated whatever doubt there may have been as to the winner. Fran 239, considerably short of his record run of 308, but nevertheless a dazzling exposition of billiards of the He ran 239, considerably short of his record run of 308, but nevertheless a dazzling exposition of billiards of the highest finesse and artistry. Five inaligns later he tapped the orbs for his spoth point and gave Scheefer the one-sided beating of 400 to 54. The chambion made the ample average of 40.

The balk had been bumping and balky for both players when Hoppe went to the table in the fifth inning, and he had to cuff them at long range several times before he rapped them into position. He projected them here and there spiritedly a few times, then had them enticed into

before he rapped them into position. He projected them here and there spiritedly a few times, then had them enticed into a more docile mood. Once he had them reduced to his way of thinking he went along spiritedly with a run which not only was huge in extent but a comprehensive display of his supreme craft, due in the most part, however, to the wide nurse, the method Hoppe fancies greatly on the theory that it keeps his stroke free and rhythmic and his arm from tiring.

At intervals the balls separated a bit, but not to the extent of getting out of hand. They didn't settle into a position where it looked as if he were through, and there was a minimum of thin landing on the second object ball. So well was he playing—yet Referse Peterson says he has played better—that he held the balls in control, although at the same time landing on the second ball full enough to make sure of his count.

The driving was accurate and with little pause in the tempo of the run. Most of the counting was done at the lower end of the table. The smoothest stretch of billiards was from the first ball's brisk contact forced the second across the path of the object ball.

Finish of an Art Study.

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Kubelik is no greater virtuoso with the bow than was Hoppe with the cue during this run, and nobody ever played upon lvory keys or catgut strings with more feeling. The artist was at work and he was en rapport. Art for art's sake, if ever there was such a thing. All the care and skill of his unrivalled one was lavished on the burnished buibs, and not until the 23sth shot did they really go astray. He had a line-up then and, trying to hold them, played a cross table three cushion with a twist. He couldn't quite swing them.

Hoppe went out with a run of 72, which for delicate, firm clicking was better cueing than his big run. Contact was as "soft as tired eyelids on tired eyes" as the fascinated balls lightly scrolled patterns across the cloth on the lower cross balkline, in and out of the lower spaces and off the lower rail. On the whole playing in afternoon, something eige than evening, clothes seemed to agree with Willie. The score:

Hopps—7, 7, 2, 8, 23s, 16, 52, 0, 2, 72, Total, 400. Average, 40. High runs, 238.

Schaefer—14. 5. 1. 0. 23, 3, 4, 0, 4. Total, Average, 6. High runs, 23, 14, 5. Referee—Charles Peterson.

UNABLE TO PLAY GEORGIA TECH.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—Yale will be unble to give Georgia Tech a place on her old to give Georgia Tech a place on her the Georgia school were informed to-day Dr. W. T. Bull, a member of the combined arranging the Vale school to give the combined to the comb

#### Trinity Breaks With Wesleyan Athletes

HARTFORD. Conn., Dec. 8.—
Trinity College broke off athletic relations with Wesleyan University to-day. This action was taken by the undergraduate body of Trinity at a meeting this afternoon. The students voted for a permanent severance of relations between the old Connecticut rivals.

Football relations between Wesleyan and Trinity were resumed this year for the first time since 1916, when a break of relations occurred as a result of Trinity's eligibility rules and the playing of George Brickley, a professional, on the Trinity eleven.

AND SO IS JOHANN

Score in National Amateur Billiard Tournament.



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#### Yankees Once More Are in Quest of Bobby Roth

Shreveport Selected

as Yankees' Camp

Huggins Seeks Washington Outfielder-Giants Vs. Indians Likely.

The New Yorks and Cleveland travelled through the South several seasons ago, but the Indians were neither league nor world champions then and they did not draw as well as had been expected. There is no doubt that the Cleveland proposition, which will be put hefore McGraw to-day, will be accepted. The games would be part of a very limited schedule played by the Giants on the way North. There will be nothing even resembling that nightmare tour with the Red Sox of last spring.

Dodgers Still Undecided.

Just where the Brooklyn club will train in order that it may be near enough to the Yankees at Shrevport still has not been determined. New Or-Two matches were played last night in the tournament for the national amateur Class C 18.2 balkline billiard championship at Ratoinal Recreation, in Brooklyn. C. R. Johann played pretty balkline in streaks in compiling a victory over C. Sloane by 150 to 82. Johann averaged 3 3-49 and had a high run of 20, while his opponent ran 10 and averaged 134-48.

C. Worcester scored over J. H. Clemens in a match which had some elements

#### GOLF 'PROS' WILL WATCH AND WAIT

Experts Interested in W. G. A. Outburst, but Say Nothing Officially.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

the golf professionals of the country will the golf professionals of the country will adopt a policy of watchful waiting over the threatened upheaval by the Western Golf Association. After all, it matters other courses down the Eastern sea Golf Association. After all, it matters little to the pro whether this or that association is in power providing always he gets a square deal, but nevertheless the experts or a majority of them, judging from what can be gathered in these between season days, are viewing the coming attempt of the Western body to sweep the present national association off the map with a good deal of interest.

A great many of the professionals, of course, are averse to having any one come in and muddle up the game for the sheer joy of pleking a fight. Most of the experts, too, have no sympaths, with the meddlers who for the pleasure they get out of tantalizing the U. S. G. A. would set the code of golf to jazz. With the elimination of the stymic the men who have played golf all through their lives as it was played by Tom Morris, and other great luminaries of other days feel that there has been too much tampering already. However, the pros will wait and see, for as one expressed himself the other day:

The U. S. G. A never yet has been to be a constant of the processing to the process of eliminations. Proceeding to the process of eliminations, the proceeding to the process of eliminations, the processing to the process of elimination, the processing to the process of elimination, the processing to the process of elimination, then the processing to the process of elimination, then the processing to the process of elimination, then the control is said. Lido, mentioned in connection with the metropolitan amateur title tourney, is also more at sea than Hollywood, figure, also more at sea than Hollywood, figure, also more at sea than Hollywood, figure, and so more at sea than Hollywood, figure, and so more at sea than Hollywood, figure, and so more at sea than Hollywood, figure, also more at sea than Hollywood, figure, also more at sea than Hollywood, Golf Association. After all, it matters

As has been its custom for several years, the U. S. G. A. has invited the professionals to take a hand in selecting the venue for next year's open championship and in accordance with the request Alex Pirie, secretary of the Professional Golfers Association, has drawn up a list of five clubs on which he is asking the brethren of the niblick and the baffle to pass. The pros this year are, of course, going on the assumption that it is the turn of the East to stage the tourney and that, moreover, the metropolitan district is first in line, with Philadelphia a close second.

metropolitan district is first in line, with Philadelphia a close second.

Pirle has placed the names of Lido Garden City, Hollywood, Siwaney and Merlon on his list, the latter of the quintet being the Quaker City entry. Any pro who has another preference is entitled and welcome to express it, but taken by and large these five come clost being what may be termed a consequent.

The Two Jacobsons.

Judging from letters which have come to us many fans have confounded Merwin Jacobson, the International League batting champion for 1920, with Baby Doil Jacobson, who now is a member of the St. Louis Browns. Both Jacobsons were members of the Giants Merwin came to the New Yorks from the Colonial League, which was the farm for the Pederals, after having declined io sign with the Brooklyn Feds. Mordrand Hunter for Zimmerman. Then Jacobson drifted back to the minors, with Baltimore.

The Giants, it seems, tried to get Jacobson and Jack Bentley. Just how a ball player is going to make any progress under a system such as that employed by Dunn, and under the construction of the reserve clause made by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, is a problem which we are willing to pass along to the ball players.

day feel that there has been too much tampering already. However, the prosession charge the prosession of trumpering already. However, the prosession is expressed that there has ee, for as one expressed the will wait and see, for as one expressed the manner business it will have to go off to a biarc of trumpering already. However, the prosessionals end; if the other day:

The U. S. G. A. never yet has been guilty of printing a handbill announcing the black type employed toward the professionals sent, the professionals sent, but it may be necessary to read the professions where may have been conducted and the ball player is going to make any progress under a system such as that employed by Dunn, and under the construction of the reserve clause made by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, is a problem which we are willing to printing already. The U. S. G. A. never yet has been dhapped to go ff to a biarc of trumperican championship.

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The U. S. G. A. never yet has been driving the professionals seem, of a will sell them the public the professionals seem, but it may be necessary tor a

John Sanford Buys Archaio for \$60,000

ONDON, Dec. 8 .-- At the hors sale at Newmarket to-day the chestnut colt Archaio, which intshed second to Spion Kop in the English Derby run at Epsom Downs last June, was purchased by John Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. Sanford paid 15,500 guineas for the horse which will be taken to the linted States. United States.

Archato is by Polymeleus—Keytone II., and ran in the colors of

TROTTING BOARD COMPLETES ITS WORK

Georgia Horseman's Objection to Name Sustained.

tion to Name Sustained.

Unimportant cases concerning disputed entrance fees and the eligibility of horses racing on the minor half mile tracks monopolized the attention of the Hoard of Review of the National Trotting Association yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel, where the turf tribunal practically completed its work for the year.

Georgia horsemen supplied the humorous feature of the docket in a case which involved the changing of the name of the trotting mare Mitzle L, alias Miss Flo D. She was owned by W. L. Jesup, who sent her out to the races in charge of his trainer, Joe Greer. The testimony showed that Greer, to compliment a female friend, entered the mare as Miss Flo D., although she had previously started in races as Mitzle I. It was a questionable compliment, as she started four or five times without winning any part of the purses.

When Greer returned and reported to Mr. Jesup the latter at once wrote to Mr. Hocher, secretary of the N. T. A., informing him of what the trainer had done and saying he would neither permit his mare to race under her new name nor pay the customary fee of \$50 for changing it back to Mitzle L. "Not that y object to changing her name," he said, "but I have reason to believe the female she has been named after is not of moral character. I will put the mare to the believe the female she has been named after is not of moral character. I will put the mare to the believe the female she has been named after is not of moral character. I will put the mare to the believe the female she has been named after is not of moral character. I will put the mare to the believe the female she has been named after is not of moral character. I will put the mare to the believe the female she has been named after is not of moral character. I will put the mare to the beauty he feet to the fast Temple University and the fast Temple University and the fast Temple University and the fast

#### STODDARD IS YALE'S GRIDIRON CHAIRMAN

International Polo Player Heads Committee to Grapple With Football Problem.

Stoddard, '99, of this city, a member Al the International Polo Committee This is not an investigating committee of Yale athletics, as has been reported, but strictly a football committee.

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